

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXII.—NO. 162

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1937

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Increasing cloudiness and continued cold tonight. Tuesday probably snow and colder.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

MAROONED BY ARTILLERY FIRE, AMERICAN SURVIVORS OF GUNBOAT "PANAY" FACE ANNIHILATION AS RESCUE IS THWARTED

British Ship Radios It Is Unable To Reach Americans Because of Intensity of Fighting—Japanese, Who Fired on Craft, Promise to Halt Gunning Which Endangers Americans

By Robert C. Nixon, L. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—Marooned in a withering curtain of machine guns and artillery fire, the 54 American survivors, many badly wounded, of the American gunboat Panay, which was bombed and sunk by Japanese warplanes, were threatened with annihilation today and rescue thwarted.

The British ship, The Bee, which rushed to Hoshien, where the survivors of the Japanese bombing outrage had gone, arrived there today and flashed by radio that it was unable to reach the Americans because of the intensity of the fighting raging in the vicinity.

Japanese naval authorities, following an urgent demand by Consul General Clarence E. Gauss, at Shanghai, promised to halt the machine gunning of Hoshien which was endangering the Americans. These authorities stated they sent immediate orders to the commander of the front to cease attacking the village. This was shortly after midnight, e. s. t., this morning. But from the account of the situation flashed by radio from The Bee, it appeared the orders had not been carried out or that severe fighting had broken out between the Chinese defenders and attacking Japanese, and that this situation had gotten out of hand.

Meanwhile, the United States Government prepared to take stern action against Japan. Secretary of State Cordell Hull prepared a stiffly-worded note of protest, demanding an explanation and cause for the outrage.

Hull was to confer with President Roosevelt on the extent of the American retaliatory action. The possibility existed, that part of the American fleet might be dispatched to the Far East.

The protest, it was learned, will demand:

1. A complete apology.

2. Full indemnity for the United States Government to owners of the oil tankers and for the loss of life and maiming of the wounded.

3. Punishment of the guilty aviators.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 13—(INS)—Japanese authorities admitted today that Nipponese airmen were responsible for bombing and sinking the United States gunboat Panay and three American Standard Vacuum oil tankers in the Yangtze River.

Eighteen or nineteen persons aboard the Panay were feared to have been killed. Fifteen of the 54 survivors were wounded, some seriously.

The incident, producing by far the most serious international crisis of the Sino-Japanese war, drew quick apologies from Japanese military, naval and diplomatic officials.

A Japanese naval communiqué issued here stated appropriate steps were being taken to enable Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commander of the Third Japanese Fleet, to assume full responsibility for the attack on the Panay, which was carrying American and other refugees, including four American embassy officials, up the river from the Nanking danger zone.

The communiqué described the bombing and sinking of the Panay "a most unfortunate incident, which is most deeply regretted."

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May Dispatch Part of U. S. Fleet To The Far East

By International News Service

Dispatches of part of the United States fleet to the Far East was regarded as a possibility today as stern action was planned in retaliation of the sinking of the U. S. gunboat Panay, and three American oil tankers by Japanese airplanes near Nanking. Developments:

Shanghai—Eighteen persons of the 72 aboard the Panay, were still unaccounted for. One sailor was dead. Punishment of the fliers in three Japanese planes who bombed the American ship "by mistake" was promised, but gravity of the situation was increased by a Japanese ban on foreign ship movements in the Yangtze.

London—Anglo-Japanese relations were strained.

Tokyo—Japanese try to keep the incident from provoking joint action by America and Britain. Foreign Minister apologized to Ambassador Robert Craigie for last week's bombing of the Ladybird.

Nanking—Capture of the capital was announced.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 6

All advertising copy for insertion in the Courier must be at the Courier office not later than 12 o'clock noon two days previous to day on which the advertising is to appear.

This rule is made necessary in order to give the mechanical department ample time in which to set the ad and properly illustrate it. It is hoped that advertisers will co-operate and make reservations for space desired and furnish their copy on time.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 10:48 a. m.; 11:11 p. m.
Low water 5:31 a. m.; 6:03 p. m.

LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

TWO VETERAN NEWTOWN COUNCILMEN RETIRE; ONE SERVED FOR A PERIOD OF MORE THAN 20 YEARS; DOYLESTOWN MOOSE ARRANGES CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Robert M. Croasdale, Clerk of Newtown Council, Declines Reappointment to Position

SHOW BIBLE COLLECTION

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Ferndale, Has Very Interesting and Educational Display

A recent meeting of Newtown Borough Council marked the retirement from official duties of two veterans in borough affairs.

Robert Craig, of South State street, a councilman for more than 20 years and now over 80 years old, resigned because an accident nearly a year ago prevents him from getting about.

Mr. Craig served for many years as chairman of the street committee and during those years was responsible for many of Newtown's permanently paved streets. Although the job of councilman is not a paid position, he devoted many hours of his time to personal supervision of the streets.

Robert M. Croasdale, former Burgess, councilman and for many years a clerk of Council announced at the meeting that he will not accept an appointment for another term.

Mr. Croasdale, however, remains in the service of the borough as a Justice of the Peace and tax collector.

Two leading roles of Tytyl and Mytyl were taken by Grace Russell, of Edgewater Park and Jean Baird, of Beverly. Mary Eckman, of Mount Holly, played the part of the Fairy.

Other members of the cast included Dorothy Mark, of Riverton; Peggy Lou Jennings, of Mount Holly; Cynthia Probasco, Marjorie Quakenbush, Reynolds Thomas, of Burlington; Shirley Lukens, Joan Colwell, Robert Dunn, Richard Messick, Mary Louise Herling, all of Beverly; Jeanne Hornberger, Joan Hornberger, Loella Schlesinger, of Florence; John Hartzell, of Rochelle; Elia King Russell, of Edgewater Park.

Frances Atkinson, Camden; Patricia VanHorn, Beverly VanHorn, of Norristown; Mary Jane Patch, of Borden town; Roberta Ridge, of Philadelphia; Jean Russell, Ann Jacques, Mona Brach, of New York City; Ann Garrison, Montclair, and Jane Loucks, of Shanghai, China.

Ann Fitzgerald, Judith Clark and Paula Colwell were hostesses.

GREAT CHANGES NOW

By Xmas Gift Seeker

In days of old little presents to be given to loved ones on the anniversary of the birth of the Christ Child, were made in the home. The women piled their needles, or prepared spicy cakes and cookies, or perhaps old-fashioned candy, to be made into as colorful parcels as was possible at the time. Or the men of the household wielded the knife, the hammer and saw, to fashion items that could be given to relatives and friends. But as civilization advanced, and means of communication became more numerous and quicker, and as towns

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IN DAYS OF OLD, CHRISTMAS GIFTS WERE MADE IN HOME

Women Plied Their Needles and Men Wielded Knives, Hammers and Saws

CHARLES J. WINCHESTER NAMED PRESIDENT FOR ENSUING YEAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—At least two Pennsylvanians were reported today among those aboard the U. S. Gunboat Panay, which was sunk in China by Japanese bombs. They were Rev. James J. Magee, Pittsburgh missionary and E. H. Froster of Philadelphia.

With huge toll of dead and wounded, the mechanized forces of Nippon seized the capital city hall and raised the flag of the Rising Sun.

2 PENNSYLVANIANS ON PANAY

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 13—At least two Pennsylvanians were reported today among those aboard the U. S. Gunboat Panay, which was sunk in China by Japanese bombs. They were Rev. James J. Magee, Pittsburgh missionary and E. H. Froster of Philadelphia.

Mayor Stockham has endeavored, through previous letters, to have the highway department repair this State thoroughfare but in each instance it was pointed out that because of old trolley rails of a defunct company remaining in the roadway the State would not do anything.

Mayor Stockham's letter follows:

"The highway situation in Morrisville is extremely dangerous.

"You reversed the same policy pursued upon South Pennsylvania avenue. On that street a junk man removed the rails after the overhead wires had been likewise juked. Immediately the highway department dug out the area and rebuilt it.

"You insist the borough remove all this trackage and refill it and place it in the condition before the trolley tracks were laid about 1895. Then you remove the fill again and proceed to pave the street. Quite typical of the administration.

"All over the State you throw gold dust to the winds in grandiose projects and then quibble over this job on the most traveled highway in the commonwealth and at a seriously con-

gested point.

"Meanwhile you are subjecting the traveling public to dangers of property damage and personal injury that amounts to criminal negligence.

"Why, after maintaining this surface since the trolley company vacated it until lately, do you abandon so wilfully its upkeep?

"I demand some action or I shall have reported the matter to our County Court for maintaining a hazardous nuisance."

Charles J. Winchester Named President for Ensuing Year

MONTHLY FIRE REPORT

CROYDON, Dec. 13—The annual meeting of Croydon Fire Company was held Wednesday evening with 18 members present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Charles J. Winchester; vice-president, Charles English; recording secretary, William English, Jr.; financial secretary, John Eaton; treasurer, William Johnston; chief, Linford Morgan; assistant chief, William Smith.

Horace Hopkins was elected trustee.

The other trustees are: William Smith, chairman; and Frank Brown.

Mr. Bailey is the new caretaker and resides on the premises.

Four fires were reported for the month, two fields, one house and one automobile. During the month the company recharged the fire extinguishers in the seven township schools. The entertainment committee turned in \$22.

The firemen received an invitation to attend a Christmas party on Monday, December 20th, in the fire house, given at 9 o'clock Saturday in Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, with the Rev. Frederick Adams, dean of the cathedral officiating. Only the immediate families of the couple attended the wedding.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on their honeymoon which they will spend in Bermuda and Nassau. They sailed from New York in the afternoon on the Queen of Bermuda. They will return on the morning of December 23rd.

The bride is a graduate of Mercer Hospital, Trenton, and is now supervisor of nurses in a New York hospital. Mr. Curtin is a graduate of the Morrisville High School, Penn State College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He has engaged in the practice of Law here since his admittance to the bar and for the past four years has been borough solicitor.

Those attending: Mary and Rose Ellen McIlvaine, Charles Utz, Kenneth Hibbs, Lois Black, James DeVoe, Mary Ann Barton, Audrey Poulette, Jane Townsend, Patricia Waters, Bristol; Fred Grupp, Croydon.

Nora McGee Celebrates Her Fourth Anniversary

THE MELLON VINDICATION

IT, of course, makes no difference to Mr. Mellon now but it does seem that the Administration officials responsible for the criminal proceedings against him recently declared wholly unfounded by the United States Board of Tax Appeals.

IT IS almost impossible to read the record in this extraordinary case without concluding that the real motive back of it was political. The charge was made that Mr. Mellon had attempted to defraud the Government. In effect, branding him as a tax dodger and a crook, the Attorney General, supported by the Secretary of the

would want to make some sort of public apology before the whole episode is forgotten.

NATURALLY, it is too late to be of any benefit to Mr. Mellon but one would think that their own self-respect would make some

sort of gesture imperative. It isn't necessary to have been an admirer of Mr. Mellon's, either personally or politically, a "creature of Wall Street" or a member of the bungling old Liberty League, to feel indignation at the sort of thing attempted against him and which, after three years of testimony and argument, has now been labeled "entirely unjustifiable" by commission which, if prejudiced at all, certainly would not be prejudiced in his favor.

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Courier classified advertisements bring instant results. Those who use them will confirm this statement.

SOLEBURY FARMHAND BURNED TO DEATH IN ONE OF FOUR FIRES WHICH OCCUR IN AND NEAR COUNTY SEAT OVER WEEKEND

Loss in Quartet of Blazes Placed at More Than \$21,000 As Buildings Are Levelled in Center of County—Rare Plants Lost in Blaze Destroying Four Burpee Greenhouses—Residence, Barn Burned

Two Injured in Crash At The Fallsington Underpass

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 13—This section was visited by four disastrous fires during the week-end, causing the death of a farmhand, and loss of over \$21,000. Last Monday the huge dairy barn on the Bucks County Farm was destroyed, causing a total loss of over \$40,000, and a short time ago fire razed a number of the stables at Doylestown Fair Grounds.

It was in one of the two early morning blazes in suburban sections today that a man was burned to death. The victim is Walter Carver, 48, farm-hand employed by Mrs. John Negin, Solebury, four miles from here.

Awakened by odor of smoke shortly after midnight, Mrs. Negin investigated, finding that the room of Carver located in a frame section which adjoins her stone house, was afire. Mrs. Negin summoned firemen who found Carver in bed, lifeless. The blaze was confined to his room, and cause was undetermined. The damage to the room, it is stated, was slight, although the blaze was still in progress when the firemen arrived.

Death was listed as accidental on the report issued by the county coroner.

At three a. m., another suburban fire occurred, a barn on the farm of William Blythe, New Britain, two miles from here, being destroyed. The structure was formerly used as a riding academy. Damage is estimated at \$5,000.

The fires yesterday destroyed the residence of Samuel Wolf, 387 West Oakland avenue. The loss to property and contents is estimated at \$6,000.

Last night four greenhouses on the W. Atlee Burpee Company's Ford Hook Farm, near here, causing property damage estimated at \$10,000 and stock loss as yet undetermined.

The blaze broke out in the potting house, and spread to an adjacent boiler room where two large boilers exploded. Doylestown fire companies prevented the fire from reaching nearby field offices and the Summer home of David Burpee, president, 100 feet away.

More than 6,000 square feet of floor space containing valuable flowers, bulbs and plants used for experiment were destroyed. Two large parrots, featured by the company at exhibits for the past 10 years, were burned to death in their cages in the potting house.

Company officials said the most serious damage caused by the fire was loss of a large quantity of odorless marigolds, the only ones of the type in existence. The marigolds were developed after years of experiment, and only a few were saved.

The fourth barn in divorce was filed by Raymond Ivan Zagorski against his wife, Lenor Myrtle Zagorski. According to the barn in divorce, they were married August 4, 1934, at Elkton, Md. The defendant is at the present time residing with her parents at Argus. The last address of the respondent is somewhere in Upper Berks county.

An action in divorce has been begun by Marion N. Brindley against her husband, Arthur E. Brindley. According to a bill in divorce, the Brindleys were married December 18, 1915, in Inverness, Scotland. The defendant, who came to the United States in April, 1919, is a resident of North Main street, Yardley. The present address of Mr. Brindley is Derby, England.

The fourth barn in divorce was filed by Raymond Ivan Zagorski against his wife, Lenor Myrtle Zagorski. According to the barn in divorce, they were married August 22, 1932, at Norristown, by a Justice of the Peace. The present address of the defendant is Newton township. The address of Mrs. Zagorski is Bristol township.

The fifth barn in divorce was filed by Raymond Ivan Zagorski against his wife, Lenor Myrtle Zagorski. According to the barn in divorce, they were married August 22, 1932, at Norristown, by a Justice of the Peace. The present address of the defendant is Newton township. The address of Mrs. Zagorski is Bristol township.

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The seventh barn in divorce was filed by Raymond Ivan Zagorski against his wife, Lenor

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

Bristol Printing Company
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 1914
Serrill D. Detlefsen Managing Editor
E. E. Barth SecretarySubscription Price per year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bristol, Warminster, New Hope, New Hanover, Hulmeville, Bath, Abington, Newingtonville, and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1937

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, June 1, 1876. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

DOYLESTOWN — The number of prisoners now confined in the county jail is smaller than has been known for several years—none having been committed to await trial at September court, while those who are confined are those who have been sentenced at the April and the preceding courts. Tramps are very few and far between. They seem to have a serious objection to spending thirty days within the space of four high walls, and to while away the long dreary hours of the summer, baking their bodies in the heat of the sun...

Along the canal, just above Peirce's Mills, on Thursday afternoon last, a suit of clothes was found, and were at once thought to be the property of some one who had been drowned. They were finally recognized as belonging to Joseph Pollard, a young man of 23, employed at John Cattlow's carpet works. The canal was dragged, and the body found on Friday morning at about 10 o'clock. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the young man had gone in to bathe and was attacked by cramp. He was an Englishman, and had been in this country but a short time. He was buried on Saturday afternoon.

We have received a copy of "Our Centennial" a poem by Rev. J. C. Hyde, of Bristol. It is written in an easy and fluent style, and is in appropriate keeping with its title...

Decoration Day, Tuesday last, was celebrated with appropriate exercises. There was perhaps a more general observance than on any previous year, and reports from the different states give long accounts of the fitting solemnities of decking the graves of the fallen heroes.

A lad by the name of Naphis, residing on Market street, had his foot badly crushed by being caught between a canal boat and a lock, on Wednesday.

The dedication of St. Peter's Reformed Church, of Hilltown, will take place on Sunday and Monday, June 4th and 5th. The Rev. L. C. Shelp, of Doylestown, will assist at the ceremonies. On Sunday next, Caleb E. Wright will preach in Mr. Shelp's church.

Captain George W. Warwick, of the schooner "Surge" commanded this place, was lost near Hurst Gate on Saturday night. It struck a point of rock and filled in a very short time. The captain's wife and child and Mrs. W. Wright, of Tullytown, who were on board, escaped in safety. The vessel was owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

The fifth annual re-union of the Solebury public schools will be held at Beaumont's Deer Park, on Saturday, June 10th. The large pavilion in process of construction and capable of seating 1500 or 1600 persons, will be

ready for use by that time. It is probable that several distinguished visitors from our own and other states will be in attendance.

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

WORLD WHEAT MARKET
Canada faces a serious situation for which no solution has as yet been found. That is, steady loss of European outlets for Canada's wheat. The United States is in the same boat. The royal commission, headed by Justice W. F. A. Turgeon of Saskatchewan, created for the study of this grievous problem, will make its report soon to the government, and that report, experts predict, will be a discouraging one.

The commission had some of its worse fears confirmed during its study, just completed, of the European end of the problem, and visitors to the Dominion capital who were in European cities during the summer and fall have observed that the adverse factors are more pronounced now than at any time in the past.

One of the most important factors is the steadily rising production in Russia and the certainty of that country of vast wheat areas steadily expanding its influence upon the world market. It will have a substantial exportable surplus in the next crop year, and that surplus, according to competent Canadian observers, is bound to increase.

There is also to be reckoned with the policy of "digging in" by which nations of Europe hope to achieve economic independence of the rest of the world, especially self-sufficiency in foodstuffs. Germany, France and Italy are increasing their tillable acreage, at home and in their possessions, and the prospect of Canada selling them more wheat is regarded as exceedingly dark.

This unpromising outlook bears also on the current triangular negotiations between Britain, the United States and the Dominion for trade pacts. Canada has since the fall of 1932, when the first agreement with Britain was made, enjoyed a preference in the British market for wheat of six cents a bushel. As Britain may soon be the only European taker of Canada wheat, the western Canadian growers may object strenuously to any disturbance of that preference merely to facilitate the proposed United Kingdom-United States trade treaty.

PEACE OR EXTINCTION
Unless he learns peace, man will go the way of prehistoric animals, now extinct and visible only by means of reconstruction in scientific museums. That is the warning by a Brooklyn clergyman who sees warlike mankind running counter to the direction of the rest of the universe.

If the nations seem drifting to war, let us remember, he says, that the universe moves on toward peace and organization as surely as our life force pulls the parts of a broken body back to health. If men cannot overcome their thirst for empire and domination they will take their places with the deposits of what is left of prehistoric animals that could not learn how to live together.

At the heart of life there is an instinct toward justice, peace and order.

Reports from Washington have it that the regional planning measure will be amended so as to exclude possibility of the seven little TVAs. One other improvement that might be suggested is that the whole thing be dropped.

The tax man is looking on trailers with a joyful eye. They are one thing he can soak without losing.

lation of the agreement between the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Newtown Company, and to confirm the sale of the bonds of the latter company, held by the Pennsylvania Company under said agreement...

ATTLEBORO—H. C. Parry is pushing his improvements at Langhorne to the utmost, he has his office finished, except painting the barn, which he has built both for his own accommodation and for people driving to the station, wishing to stable their horses, is nearly finished. He has sunk a well there 70 feet deep containing now about seven feet of water.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guthridge and sons Frank and Robert, Norristown, were entertained yesterday by Mrs. Guthridge's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phipps.

A Christmas party will be conducted on Wednesday evening in the Methodist Church for members of the Junior League. The time is seven o'clock.

During the annual roll call of the American Red Cross, the sum of \$35.25 was contributed in the borough of Hulmeville, according to a statement made by the local chairman, Miss Clara L. Hlick.

The date set for the annual Christmas entertainment of Neshaminy M. E. Sunday School is Thursday, December 30th. The choir is rehearsing for a Yuletide cantata to be presented on Sunday evening next.

Guests on Thursday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown were: Miss Miriam Tomlinson and Miss Anna Hawkins, Somerton.

OBSERVE LADIES' NIGHT

Ladies' Night was observed by members of Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. Elks, in the Elks' home, Saturday evening. The Elks entertained their wives and friends, with dancing to orchestral music forming the evening pastime. Refreshments were served. John Wicher was chairman of the entertainment committee.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

75 Years Ago Today—Confederates won the Battle of Fredericksburg.

50 Years Ago Today—Alvin C. York, outstanding U. S. war hero, was born, 1918—U. S. troops crossed the Rhine into Germany to occupy territory.

10 Years Ago Today—C. A. Lindbergh flew from Washington to Mexico City nonstop.

1936—Green Bay won professional football title.

Monday, December 13

Compiled by Clark Kinnard

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Treasury, tried to secure a criminal indictment from a grand jury. It was charged by Mr. Mellon—and the facts bore out the charge—that he was not accorded the same treatment as other taxpayers and to which he was entitled under the rules. The usual notice of deficiency was not given him; he had no chance to file a protest and was not accorded a hearing. "I want," said Mr. Mellon on May 4, 1934, "no adjustment of my taxes not entirely within my legal

NOW THAT HIS innocence has been officially established one would think that the officials who made the criminal charge might want to say something in justification of this shocking business—if there is anything to say. Or that the President might. Only the completely credulous believe that the Attorney General, a notoriously cautious man, would have launched so dramatic an attack without the approval of his chief. It just isn't done. Perhaps there are those who expected from the President some expression of gratification that Mr. Mellon's reputation has been cleared. But neither from him nor from anyone connected with him has come such a word. It has been ten days since the decision was made and no word has come. Obviously now ever will come. Asked last week at his press conference if he had anything to say about the vindication of Mr. Mellon, Mr.

Chatter... Ben Bernie is back in town and fit to be seen. He was pulled off the boat at Acapulco, Mexico, to return to Hollywood for one added scene in "Love and Hisses". . . . The Warner Brothers trailer on "Tovarich" will be the first to have a special musical score. Studio

Ads will scream to the world:

"Simone Simon Sings Sings."

One of the funniest scenes in the Lombard-Marsch comedy, "Nothing Sacred", is where March, a tabloid reporter, visits a town so hostile that, as he is walking down the street, a little boy darts out of a yard and bites him on the leg.

It's just a flash on the screen but it's a terrific laugh.

Not one in a hundred will notice that the little boy isn't a child at all. It's Billy Barty, the midget, dressed up in a play suit.

For the most part, it seems to me, the adapters of "Tovarich" have been very happy in the additions they made to Jacques Deva's script. One passage of dialogue especially carries out the spirit of the play.

It is where the Grand Duchess Tatiana suggests to Prince Anatol that they use a little of the czar's four billion francs to pay their debts and he refuses on the grounds that, if they once dipped into the money, all would be lost.

"We Russians are willing to die on the spot," declares Mikail, "but once we start retreating we never stop."

If the line is in the play, I couldn't find it in my copy. And it is so perfectly in character.

Anne Shirley and John Payne, who sacrificed a honeymoon because they wanted to be married right away, will get one at last after he finishes "College Swing"

. . . Janet Gaynor and Tyrone Power were a twosome at the Basil Rathbone party, although their names did not appear in the list released to the society editors. . . . For 15 years, on his wedding anniversary, Neil Hamilton has received a dozen shirts from the company he used to pose for in the ads. . . . Pat O'Brien brought two dozen grass skirts back from Honolulu. . . . Patricia Ellis and Russell Hayden are a constant twosome since her return from England. . . . And add to Hollywood loyalties, Ray Bolger, who writes once a month to Salvadore Cicali, a janitor at the Boston Horticultural hall, who once taught him the framework of his famous dancing routine.

CHAPTER XVII

Once when Julie had gone upstairs to powder her nose, she said to the girl in the mirror, "If I had a home like this, no one would ever get me into an airplane! I'd stay here and burrow right down in that nice green grass and get my view of the sky from there. Someday I'll have a place like this maybe."

She sighed. Dick would never have a place like the Cartwrights. She had put Dick Jessup into a niche in her scheme where he didn't affect her present plans. Nevertheless, she counted him among her assets. Rita had forgotten—or deliberately chosen not to mention him again and Julie had let explanations go. Nevertheless, when she met Rita's eyes, she felt as though she had cheapened herself in them. She had an uncomfortable feeling that Rita thought she was man-hunting for richer game.

"Listen, lady, not you! You couldn't dodge a cameraman. You've got a face a cameraman can't keep away from! You could pose demonstrating cast-iron..."

"Come on, Tom, while the light's good," Mary Cartwright said. The little group trailed after her across the stable yard, through the garden, skirting the swimming pool and onto the landing field.

Julie began to enjoy her role as a moving picture actress. Well, maybe not an actress in the obvious sense of the word but actress she was. That enthusiastic half-run of hers toward the plane, eagerness in every line of her as she fastened a helmet over her tawny hair. See how gracefully, she gets a foothold on the strut, turns toward the camera with a quick, dazzling smile. Take note of the grace with which she lowers herself into the cockpit, the gallantry of her farewell salute as she raises her arm.

Jerry Kincaid snapped his thumb and forefinger together. "Jove!" he said under his breath.

He knew exactly what his new plane could do. He knew what the outcome of his next sensational flight scheduled a week from that day would be. He had calculated the net results, the publicity value to the plane manufacturers which, in turn, would be translated in terms of money for him. Because it would be another record-breaker, it would be grist for news pictures, newspaper attention; but even a famous speed-flier couldn't get the newspaper space accorded to the face of a pretty girl. Unless...

Julie turned her head toward Mrs. Cartwright.

"Friend of Rita's. They both belong to a flying class or something. She comes from a town a few miles away, father's a prep school prof. She's not only easy to look at, she's a pleasure even to my jaundiced eye..." Oh, Lord, there's mother with that new toy of hers! That moving picture camera! No ones future is safe with her around." She watched for a few minutes. "Thank the Lord, she's going to take another reel of Ivyplant. We're safe. How about matching pennies to white away the day?"

"Miss Allardyce!"

Julie turned her head toward Mrs. Cartwright.

"We need you! I'm going to take some movies of Ivyplant posing her new blue ribbon. Tom Hallbright says a picture of a horse without a pretty girl isn't interesting."

"And I say that you're the prettiest girl here! Come along!" Hallbright added.

Julie's expression was exactly what was called for: she smiled deprecatingly as though she knew what it wasn't true.

A groom led Ivyplant out of his stall. Mrs. Cartwright said he was "sixteen hands high." He looked sixteen stories high to Julie who had no eagerness to edge up to the baleful-eyed hunter. But there wasn't the slightest hesitation in her walk, not the least sign that she expected to be picked up in the horse's teeth and chewed to bits. She walked up to him with that swinging stride of hers, her short skirts blowing in the breeze that whipped her silk blouse close revealing the lines of her figure. With more obvious than sincere confidence she rubbed his nose, held out her shaking hand with a lump of sugar in it. The camera ground for a few minutes, and then a groom led Ivyplant away.

Jerry Kincaid stood on the edge of the group watching the movie-making. He agreed with Tom Hallbright that anyone would be glad to

look at a picture of the lithe-limbed Julie whether or not his interest was in horses.

Hallbright said, "Mary, how about a little visual recording of my new plane? . . . and will you Miss Allardyce, do the noble thing by me and pose getting into it?"

Julie laughed. "Oh, Mr. Hallbright, . . . I'll be glad to, but I think you ought to have someone else in the picture instead of me. I'm not what you'd call a . . . isn't it called a camera hog?"

"Listen, lady, not you! You couldn't dodge a cameraman. You've got a face a cameraman can't keep away from! You could pose demonstrating cast-iron..."

"Come on, Tom, while the light's good," Mary Cartwright said. The little group trailed after her across the stable yard, through the garden, skirting the swimming pool and onto the landing field.

Julie began to enjoy her role as a moving picture actress. Well, maybe not an actress in the obvious sense of the word but actress she was. That enthusiastic half-run of hers toward the plane, eagerness in every line of her as she fastened a helmet over her tawny hair. See how gracefully, she gets a foothold on the strut, turns toward the camera with a quick, dazzling smile. Take note of the grace with which she lowers herself into the cockpit, the gallantry of her farewell salute as she raises her arm.

Jerry Kincaid snapped his thumb and forefinger together. "Jove!" he said under his breath.

"Listen, sugar, every time that plane makes a stop—and there'll be plenty on the way back—there'll be an army of reporters and lens guys waiting for it. Kincaid will push you out of the plane first. Does that mean anything to you?"

Julie said, "Please tell me what the right answer would be."

"I think you are," he said disapprovingly.

"And if I am?"

"Julie, how would you like to make that cross-country flight with me next Saturday?"

Julie's heart dove into her stomach from habit. She wasn't really afraid to fly with anyone like Jerry Kincaid. After a minute, she tried to straighten out all the things that came rushing at her from the corners of her mind. The one thing that was strongest was her thought that she'd make a lot of money, share in the prize or something. She didn't ask him about it at once; it would have been too obvious.

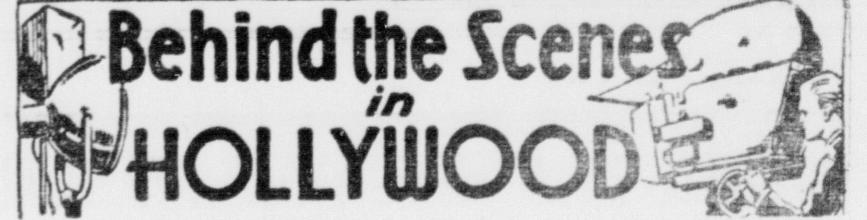
(To be continued)

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rights. But, most important of all, I want an end put to the long campaign of vilification that has been carried on and my name cleared of the unwarranted charges the Attorney General has brought against me." On another occasion he said, "I would rather spend my remaining days in jail than submit to such tyranny."

ROOSEVELT said, "I haven't read the board's decision." That's all. For

sheer callousness the whole performance is without a parallel.



By HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD—Louise Havick is telling friends she intends to

make Hollywood her permanent home. Which means that she and Robert Mizzy will have to be satisfied with a commuting marriage, like Irene Dunne and Dr. Francis Griffin. There's another odd similarity about the two couples. Dr.

Louise Havick

at Paramount. They plan to leave for New York the first week in January and will make a side trip to his home

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

CLASS MEMBERS GATHER

Mrs. Harry Arnold, Jefferson avenue, was hostess, Thursday evening, to Class No. 4, Bristol Methodist Sunday School, taught by Miss Hattie Randall. Routine business was transacted, after which a social time was enjoyed, concluding with refreshments.

TO SAIL FOR GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. George Gudenberg and son Karl, 2126 Wilson avenue, will sail on the S. S. "Hansa" from New York at midnight, Tuesday, for Hamburg, Germany, to visit Mr. Gudenberg's parents. Points of interest will be visited. The Gudenbergs will return to the States in the Spring.

ARE ENTERTAINED HERE

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Whiffley, Pond street, were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Guy, Stonehurst.

MRS. ENNIS ILL

Mrs. Edward Ennis, Bath street, is quite ill.

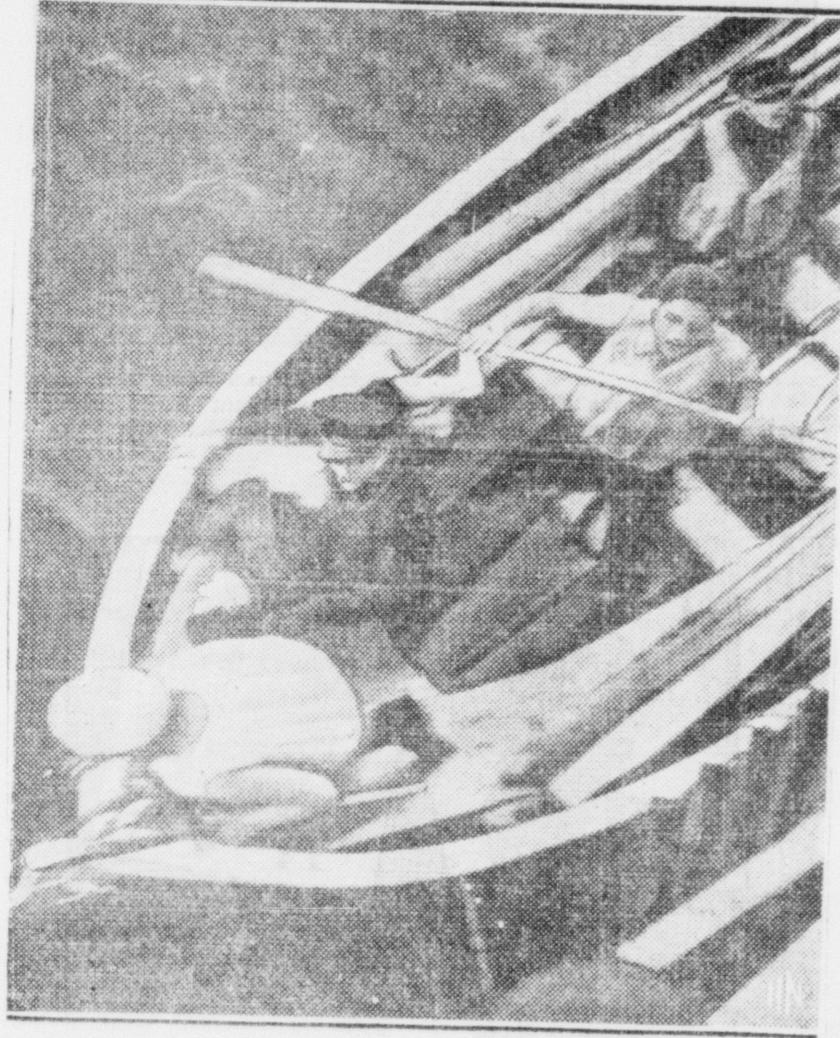
LOCAL PEOPLE ACTIVE

Edward Conly, McKinley street, spent two days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Grady, Rahway, N. J. William Conly, McKinley street, spent the week-end with relatives in Absecon, N. J.

Leon Mulligan, New Buckley street, Harvey Wolf, Fallsington, and Earl Trimble, Tullytown, spent a day during the past week hunting in Pike County.

Mrs. William Gillies, Wilson avenue, attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Zwicker, Philadelphia, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hey, 920 Radcliffe street, were dinner guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Beaudouin, Westville, N. J.

Girl in Miracle Sea Rescue

Miss Eleanor Offutt of Los Angeles, lost-at-sea for five-hours off the Lillian Luckenbach, somewhere north of Cuba, is shown huddled in the stern of the lifeboat which rescued her from the shark-infested water. The steamer retraced her course when the woman was reported missing and began a needle-in-a-haystack search which ended in success.

COLOR TONE Monday and Tuesday

Another Big Comedy Hit — The Double Stars

WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY in "DOUBLE WEDDING"

This is one picture that we know will please, and for real, genuine entertainment, see it!

Colortone CARTOON Latest NEWS EVENTS

— COMING WEDNESDAY —
BRIAN AHERNE in "THE GREAT GARRICK"

RADIO PATROL

SLICK AND
CHUNKY
PADDLE
TO AN
ISLAND
IN
THE
MIDDLE
OF
THE
LAKE

OKAY, LADIES,
HIT THE SAND.
THIS IS OUR
STOPPIN'-OFF
PLACE



EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



Hins, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson.

TWO DAYS SPENT HERE

Mrs. Helen Collins, Philadelphia, spent two days the latter part of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins, Cleveland street.

ATTEND A FUNERAL

Mrs. Stanley Keers, Mrs. Florence Hibbs, Mrs. Anna Jones, Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr., and William A. Bell attended the funeral of their relative, Mrs. Lydia Tilton, Pemberton, N. J., Thursday.

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

Cookies are associated with Christmas more intimately in foreign lands than in this country. Here is a real Christmas recipe, which comes from Sweden:

Two hard-cooked egg yolks; one-third cup each butter and sugar; one-third cup heavy sour cream; one-eighth teaspoon soda; one cup flour (more if necessary); one-half grated lemon rind and one-half orange rind, also grated; few grains salt; one raw egg yolk.

Rub the mashed eggs with the butter. Add the sugar and mix well. Add cream, the raw egg yolk, orange and lemon. Beat together one-half minute. Stir in the dry ingredients, which have been sifted together. Use enough more flour to make dough which will roll. Roll thin and cut in star shapes.

Topping for Cookies

One-half cup ground blanched almonds; five lumps coarsely crushed sugar; one egg white.

Club HAS A DINNER

A group of members of a card club held a turkey dinner, Saturday evening, and invited their husbands. The dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson, Garfield street. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Col-

Cinnamon Stars

Another appropriate holiday cookie: Two egg whites; two-thirds cup sugar; one-half teaspoon cinnamon; one-eighth teaspoon cloves; two cups ground, unblanched almonds.

Beat the eggs until very stiff. Add sugar slowly, beating until mixture is very stiff. Stir in spices and almonds, using enough almonds to make a soft dough. Mix one-fourth cup flour and one-fourth cup confectioners' sugar for the rolling board. Roll dough thin, cut in star shape. Place on greased cookie sheet and let dry for one-half hour. Bake in moderate oven 15 minutes, watching closely, as these crisp crunchy cookies burn easily.

LEGAL**ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Mary Emily Betz, deceased, of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to

JOHN P. BETZ, Jr., Executor,
210 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.
11-29-6tow

NOTICE**In the Court of Common Pleas
of Bucks County**

Notice to JOSEPH H. SATTERTHWAITE, if living, and to his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns if deceased.

You and each of you ARE HEREBY

INFORMED

TO COME TO THIS COURT

ON THE 1ST DAY OF APRIL,

AT THE HOUR OF 10 A.M.

IN THE CHAMBER OF THE

JUDGE OF THE COURT,

WHEREAS THE DECEASED

JOSEPH H. SATTERTHWAITE,

DECEASED ON THE 1ST DAY OF

MARCH, 1937,

IN THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA,

PENNSYLVANIA,

AND AS THE DECEASED

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MARCH, 193

COLD FIGURES SHOW WHY YANKEES TOP LIST

By Pat Robinson

(L. N. S. Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, Dec. 13—(INS)—Two lines of cold figures in the official American League batting averages today disclose better than words why the Yankees tow-rope the field last season.

It is no surprise to find that the Tigers' Charley Gehring led the league with a snappy .371 batting average nor that Lou Gehrig was second with .351 and Joe DiMaggio third with .346.

But it may surprise many to learn that the Tigers as a team outhit the Yanks .292 to .283 and that the lowly Browns also finished ahead of the Yanks with a team mark of .285.

However, those aforesaid two lines of figures disclose that although the Tigers made 1611 hits to the Yanks' 1554, the Yanks outscored their closest rivals 979 to 935 and had 2504 total bases to the Tigers' 2494. In other words, the Yanks got more mileage out of their hits.

Another surprising feature is that although the Yanks were popularly supposed to be strictly a slugging outfit, overwhelming their rivals on sheer power, they actually must have had the best pitching in the league, for fewer runs were scored against them than against any other team. Opponents made only about four runs a game against the Yanks whereas they made a little more than five a game against the Tigers. This would seem to prove that Mickey Cochrane knew what he was doing when he made that deal with the White Sox for Vernon Kennedy.

We will be second to none in shouting the praises of Gehring as the perfect ball player and we have every admiration for DiMaggio's 46 home runs—a remarkable feat for a right hand batter. But what intrigues us most is the new set of records hung up by the Yankees' grand old iron horse—Lou Gehrig.

Lou ran his consecutive game streak to 1965 and erased Eddie Collins' record by playing eleven seasons in 150 or more games. Lou also drove in 159 runs for the seventh season, thus supplanting Babe Ruth's record of driving in 150 or more for six years.

But this is by no means all Larruping Lou did. He broke a tie with Al Simmons and Goose Goslin by hitting in 100 or more runs for 12 straight years. He also made 200 hits for the eighth straight time, leaving him only one year behind Ty Cobb who turned the trick in nine seasons.

He got 137 passes, making the tenth year he has drawn more than 100 free tickets. And by hitting 37 homers, he boosted his lifetime total to 465. It was the tenth season in which Lou garnered at least 30 homers.

In Days of Old, Christmas Gifts Were Made in Home

Continued From Page One

and cities grew apace, the tiny stores became bigger, and sold greater variety of wares. With continued advancement business men began to have certain lines of goods, with the result that today there are all types of stores—those selling furniture, stationery, eatables, wearing apparel, hardware, flowers, toys, etc.

Thus as gift-giving became more complicated in one way, it paradoxically became simplified. For when a certain type of gift is desired the purchaser knows at which store he can buy it. And the advertisements of the newspapers are an aid, for scanned in advance they tell what new goods has arrived, what is the latest style of a certain line of goods, and where this and that business is located.

Among the Bristol merchants offering a splendid line of gift goods this year is the Rexall Store, 310 Mill street. Women of all ages will revel in the gift packages of toilet goods—some containing sachet, soap, toilet water, face powder, talcum powder, and perfume. There is shown one set with all of these items, each container resting on a base of white satin. Smaller sets may be secured at this store, or separate gift bottles of perfumes in numerous popular scents.

Another suggestion for the gift for "her" is a wrist watch. J. W. Clark, Mill and Cedar streets, has an excellent line of such, in variety of styles—round, square or rectangular, and a choice of white, yellow or green gold. And the types of bracelets are just as numerous, with those of silk cord in different shades, others in gold, and some in leather being shown. For the gift for the man Mr. Clark is showing a perforated watch-wristlet of leather. And the gift watches for men are just as numerous in styles as are those for the women.

A General Electric refrigerator is the suggestion of Proffy's Radio Shop, 211 Mill street, for the head of the house to give the little wife. New styles of crispers are shown on the 1938 model, and the ice-making unit is guaranteed to be exceedingly fast.

MEN WANTED

Four young men will be selected in Bristol and immediate vicinity at the end of the year during spare time, to be arranged to suit for new developments in

DIESEL ENGINES

Prefers men dissatisfied with present positions, having fair education, mechanical aptitude, and employed at present at least part time. Previous references required. Applicant must be willing to study during spare time at some cost. For details write giving education, location, home address. Mrs. Lester of America. Write Box C. Courier office.

Front Line Heroes of Grid

By BURNLEY



Before we bid a final adieu to the 1937 football campaign we should give a little attention to those unsung football heroes, the linemen.

Though the backfield prima donnas get most of the glory, the rough and ready privates of the line do most of the necessary dirty work. The fans naturally watch the man with the ball, not the players in front who take most of the hard knocks.

Linemen come in for a share of the spotlight during the so-called all-American season, however. Experts must pick the outstanding men on the forward wall as well as the best backs, and so the line stars at last get a well deserved break.

A careful perusal of most of the recent all-American selections seems to indicate that the leading linemen of the year was Fordham's Alexander Wojciechowicz. No other front line stalwart received so many remarkable tributes from qualified observers. Wojie was a players' player and a coach's player. Where the experts were divided on the All-American center choice, a poll of coaches showed the Fordham pivot was their overwhelming choice.

A near unanimous selection in the 1937 all-American balloting was Joe Routh, Texas Aggies' guard. In Southwestern circles they call Joe the meanest man in Texas, and when he got the opposing gridmen on the run, it was always a Routh!

Bruiser Kinard, another tough hombre from Dixie, led the tackle candidates in most selections, while Wysocki and Sweeney corralled most of the ballots for the wing positions.

Many of the leading linemen of the past campaign will make their last appearance as college gridmen on New Year's Day in San Francisco's annual East-West game.

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Not only will money be saved on operating cost, but the fuss and worry of old-time methods of food preservation is done away with.

The Handi-Shoppe, located at 223 Wood street, offers as gifts for the baby some baby bunting, bathrobe sets, sweaters. In addition to these there are gifts of dresses for the tiny member of the family, or perhaps items of underwear.

To make the kitchen work much easier and quicker, Tomesani's Electric Service, 322 Mill street, shows an electric mixer—white with a black base. For mixing of cakes, whipping of cream, mashing of potatoes, or for other uses, this will be doubly welcome. The set of white bowls will also prove handy for many purposes.

"Mistaking three vessels belonging to the Standard Vacuum Company for Chinese steamers," the communiqué stated. "The aircraft bombed them. In the course of these operations, the Panay, which was alongside the steamers, was sunk."

The tankers—the Meiping, Meian and Meisan—were traveling upstream to take refuge at Hankow when they and the Panay were attacked.

The raids that sank the four American ships followed previous Japanese land and air attacks in the same river areas that inflicted casualties and damage on five or more British ships. One British sailor was killed and several were wounded.

The British ships involved included the gunboats Ladybird and Bee. The Japanese shore battery at Wuhu opened fire on them and on the tug Tsing-tah, flying the Union Jack, aboard which the British consul general was stationed. The British steamer Sui-wo also was hit.

At the same time, two British gunboats—the Scarab and Cricket—and several British river steamers 15 miles southwest of Nanking were subjected to three successive attacks. The Scarab and Cricket opened fire on the attacking Japanese planes.

The Bee, which was not seriously damaged, rushed to Hoshien and evacuated the Panay's survivors. It was reported that one of the wounded sailors of the Panay died from his injuries.

The communiqué said that the Japanese explanation of how the attack occurred—as in previous explanations of Japanese attacks on foreigners and non-combatants—said the aerial bombardment of the vessels was the result of a "mistake."

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